

**Downtown Development Authority
Meeting Minutes**

5:30 PM, Tuesday, October 12th, 2021

REGULAR MEETING

Held In-Person at City Council Chambers, 3200 Biddle Avenue and Virtually via Zoom

MEMBERS PRESENT: John Jarjosa, Scott Jordan, Bryan Kozinski, Anne Majlinger, Patt Slack, Leo Stevenson (virtually), Norm Walker

MEMBERS EXCUSED: Mayor Rob DeSana, Rick DeSana

OTHERS PRESENT: Joe Gruber, DDA Director

PUBLIC COMMENT: None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES & AGENDA:

Minutes from July 13th, 2021 DDA Meeting and Agenda for October 12th, 2021 DDA Meeting

Motion by J. Jarjosa, Supported by A. Majlinger, to approve the minutes from the July 13th, 2021 DDA Meeting and Agenda for October 12th, 2021 DDA Meeting. All in favor, motion carried.

INFORMATION TO RECEIVE & PLACE ON FILE: None

MONTHLY REVENUE/EXPENDITURE REPORT

Monthly Revenue and Expenditure Reports: Periods ending July 31st, 2021, August 31st, 2021 and September 30th, 2021

Motion by L. Stevenson, Supported by S. Jordan, to accept and approve the Monthly Revenue and Expenditure Reports for the periods ending July 31st, 2021, August 31st, 2021 and September 30th, 2021. Roll Call. All in Favor. Motion carried.

ONGOING PROJECTS & BUSINESS:

Director Gruber requested Chairwoman Slack, based on the audience present at the DDA Meeting, to begin the meeting by presenting the last item of New Projects and Business first. Chairwoman Slack approved the request.

Downtown Development Area Citizen's Council and DDA Plan Update: Director Gruber provided background on the formation of the Downtown Development Area Citizen's Council as a compliance measure in accordance with the Public Act 57 of 2018 as it pertains to the DDA Plan Update the DDA is pursuing. Director Gruber read the names of the newly appointed members of the Downtown Development Area Citizen's Council and explained that this group

would help provide guidance and input regarding the DDA Plan Update, programs and operations of Downtown Wyandotte from a citizen's perspective. Present at the meeting were Downtown Development Area Citizen's Councilmembers Rose DeSana, Sal Noto and James Lange. Director Gruber introduced them and welcomed them to approach the Board to share any immediate thoughts. James Lange approached the Board and shared his insights as a resident, sharing a story about regularly walking his dog in Bishop Park and picking up trash every morning. He inquired about the style and focus of Downtown Events, specifically as it pertains to future events planned for children and seniors and the return of events that he used to see, like Heritage Days and Summer Concerts, whereas most events over recent years seem to be geared towards 21–30-year-old demographics with an outdoor pub-style theme. He also inquired about the maintenance and operation of Bishop Park as it pertains to trash collection, bench seating and table repairs and improving the conditions of the park as he sees many things that need to be addressed. Chairwoman Slack explained the organizational breakdown of the Special Events Department and the role of private event hosts and event promoters. She explained that COVID-19 pandemic and other changes in Wyandotte have changed the scope and location of Downtown Events. Chairwoman Slack further explained that Bishop Park is actually located in the TIFA district. Mr. Lange expressed his interest and passion for helping maintain the park and stressed the importance of the park to the entire community.

Wyandotte Street Art Fair and Social District 2022: Director Gruber provided an overview of the recent events that had occurred. The DDA Board had last gathered on July 13th, passing a resolution to recommend that the City Council approve the return of the Social District for the 2022 Wyandotte Street Art Fair in lieu of the Riverfront Entertainment Area and in lieu of the nonprofit alcohol sales aka beer tents. Director Gruber explained that shortly after that July 13th DDA Meeting, that Mayor DeSana called a meeting of the Wyandotte Street Art Fair committee members and Wyandotte Department Heads, including the City Administrator and Finance Director, the Chief of Police, the DDA Director and the Special Events Coordinator. Director Gruber further explained that the DDA's resolution was presented at this meeting and it was determined in that meeting in order for the DDA Board's July 13th Resolution to be approved then the DDA would be required to pay \$35,000 to the Special Events Fund to compensate for the loss of revenue sales earned by the City from alcohol sales at the Riverfront Entertainment Area. Director Gruber explained that subsequent meetings, discussions and negotiations took place between he and the Special Events Coordinator, though no final agreement was determined, and ultimately resolution was presented by the Special Events Coordinator to City Council on October 4th that stated the Wyandotte Street Art Fair would return to the Riverfront Entertainment Area and a City-sponsored special license for alcohol sales unless the DDA put forth the \$35,000 payment to the Street Fair and Special Events Fund. The DDA Director explained that because the DDA Board had not held an official meeting since July, he was not in a position to authorize such an expenditure without a DDA Board Resolution and the City decided to unanimously approve the resolution to return to the Riverfront Entertainment Area as the Street Fair had been done in the past. Director Gruber outlined a plan to approach the City

Council at the next upcoming meeting on October 18th, 2021, to present the DDA Resolution from July 13th and to the City Council to reinstate the Wyandotte Social District during the 2022 Wyandotte Street Art Fair.

L. Stevenson offered more detail as to how the DDA came to pass the resolution from July 13th, citing unanimously positive feedback from Downtown merchants, Street Fair vendors, patrons and artists. He stated that everyone liked the new setup and that it was more conducive to shopping and provided a more friendly atmosphere. L. Stevenson reiterated a report from the Wyandotte Police Chief who cited an incident-free Street Fair, whereas most Street Fairs have some incidents. L. Stevenson shared the recommendation of the DDA Finance Committee that funding the Wyandotte Street Art Fair in the amount of \$35,000 was not necessary and that the Street Fair has a fund balance and cash reserves of approximately \$900,000¹. L. Stevenson shared the most important factor in the decision and recommendation is that the Downtown Business community is fortunate to have an eclectic mix of businesses who employ hundreds of employees and that pay an estimated \$300,000 annual property taxes, and are operational all year long and that it seems strange that we would shutout businesses from participating in the Social District during the Street Fair.

Chairwoman Slack stated that she believes City Council did not hear the full issue. She also explained that the DDA came up with this resolution based on demand from the community of business owners, especially the bar owners. Chairwoman Slack explained that Moratoriums were originally always a part of the Social District. Director Gruber explained that when the Local Maintenance and Operations Plan was adopted by City Council, it included a provision that allowed City Council to pass moratoriums, amendments and changes to the Social District as they see fit. He explained that each Moratorium of the Social District is approved on a case-by-case basis and that the first Moratoriums approved by the City Council in April 2021 were for the 2021 Wyandotte Street Art Fair, 2021 Wine Crawl, 2021 New Year's Eve event, and a partial moratorium for the 2022 Cinco de Mayo event. He reiterated that these individual moratoriums that were approved on a case-by-case basis are not a part of the original Local Maintenance and Operations Plan. Chairwoman Slack summarized by saying that Moratoriums can be changed. She provided an overview that, when the Moratorium was lifted from the 2021 Wyandotte Street Art Fair, and the Social District was reinstated, and the community saw and experienced an incredibly vibrant event. She said that the Riverfront Entertainment Area does not have to be a part of the Street Fair and that the DDA is recommending what is best for the Downtown District, and for the Downtown business owners, that the Social District causes no harm to the community or to the Street Art Fair, and that it must continue to 2022.

¹ *Special Events Fund #285 Fund Balance 2021 Budget: \$785,668 and 2022 Proposed: \$855,368 – per City of Wyandotte 2021-2022 Budget Report – JKG 10.28.2021*

A. Majlinger explained that the open Parking Lot #1 is a very important and valuable asset to the businesses along that block whose customers use that parking lot for appointments. A. Majlinger recounted a moment from the aforementioned Wyandotte Street Art Fair Committee Meeting called by the mayor during which a discussion to retain and relocate the musical entertainment on the former Theatre Lot at 1st Street and Elm Street was considered very desirable. She noted that the Special Events Coordinator stated that the \$35,000 figure requested corresponded to the Beer Tent Sales and alcohol revenue. She stated that the Art Fair is not hurting, that she loved Parking Lot #1 remaining open, that she loved the idea of music in the Theatre Lot and the Social District, and stated that 2021 was a really good fair with a lot of positive vibes and no issues. She wants to continue with this way and grow it this way too.

L. Stevenson commented that with only three weeks to plan, the Social District Bars did a great job servicing the Art Fair, and that with more time to plan and organize, the 2022 Art Fair would be even better, especially with added entertainment throughout the Art Fair. Chairwoman Slack stated that there was no reason to end the Social District during the Street Fair. She was surprised that the City Council voted unanimously to return to the old ways and to forgo the Social District for the 2022 Wyandotte Street Art Fair without any discussion.

S. Jordan stated he liked the Street Fair much better this year himself and cited a direct increase in business due to the availability of Parking Lot #1, he stated it worked much better and it was much more family friendly. B. Kozinski stated that his business also did quite well and he liked how the Street Fair was run this year, and shared reports that he had heard a stronger desire for more musical entertainment, and that it could easily be moved to the Theatre Lot. He concurred with Chairwoman Slack that the city-sponsored alcohol sales in the Riverfront Entertainment Area and Social District can both be incorporated. Chairwoman Slack agreed and reiterated the DDA's primary concern to not get rid of the Social District. She stated that there were many other solutions that had not been discussed or proposed, and questioned if they could amend the DDA's Resolution from July 13th. Director Gruber stated that the Resolution that would be presented to the City Council on October 18th could be changed or could be different, but was currently planned to be presented as it was originally written and passed back on July 13th.

J. Jarjosa stated that he has a big issue with liability. He stated that there is a fake ID problem where underage people are purchasing new fake IDs online and are successfully infiltrating his point-of-sale system. J. Jarjosa stated that he is working with detectives to solve that issue. He said the Social District is great, but that if someone has a fake ID and gets served and then gets into an accident and kills someone or themselves that's the whole issue with the Street Fair, and when you don't take that into consideration, the Street Fair will be ended. Chairwoman Slack questioned him on the differences in liability between the Social District and the Beer Tents. J. Jarjosa responded that the Beer Tents have their separate liability, and that they are a nonprofit. He stated the difference was that businesses are for-profit and are issued licenses from the State and that it carries a different liability. He recounted a story a Canadian Wine Crawl event where an underage person was served, got into an accident and was killed and the entire event went

away. Chairwoman Slack stated that the Social District and City Special Events all operate utilizing State approved programs. J. Jarjosa stated that incidents like this can lead to a business and people being sued, and the last thing he wants is for someone to get killed while being served underage, unknowingly, and that he's trying to avoid this liability. He stated that Chairwoman Slack doesn't understand this because she is not in the alcohol business. She countered by stating that many of the alcohol-related businesses in our community are in very strong support of the Social District.

Director Gruber explained that the Michigan Liquor Control Commission that issues licenses to sell alcohol in the State of Michigan, is the same group issuing licenses to a nonprofit. J. Jarjosa stated that nonprofits are held to different standards. Director Gruber challenged that notion, stating that nonprofits are required to pull liquor liability insurance policies for special events. J. Jarjosa said that's totally fine but that it's up to them to take on that responsibility. L. Stevenson concurred with Director Gruber and stated that nonprofits are held to the same standard as for-profit organizations, and he suggested the Downtown Wyandotte bars and restaurants are much more professional and more well equipped to handle these types of issues than a nonprofit organization would be.

Director Gruber further explained that each bar and restaurant that wants to participate in the Social District signs on willingly to participate in the Social District, signs a hold harmless for the City of Wyandotte, and carries liquor liability insurance, and that it is their personal responsibility. J. Jarjosa then stated that one bar in the City of Wyandotte recently pulled in 14 fake IDs and questioned whether any of the DDA Board members understand what is going on. Chairwoman Slack questioned J. Jarjosa on what the city should do if the majority of the licensed establishments in town are in favor of operating the Social District. J. Jarjosa responded by saying it's their responsibility and he doesn't want anything to do with it. Chairwoman Slack concurred. J. Jarjosa was trying to explain something that has been happening, is happening and will continue to happen, and that he has an issue with it.

Director Gruber supported the notion that J. Jarjosa is experiencing an issue, and stated that he had a difficult time connecting his issue back to the differences between operating the Social District or Beer Tents during the Wyandotte Street Art Fair. Director Gruber affirmed that there is a larger issue but that does not itself have an impact on the Social District. He explained that during the formation of the Social District, many of the individual bar owners consulted with their own legal counsels to determine what liability they and their businesses would be facing, as the City did with its own legal representation. Director Gruber highlighted a few local bar owners that were in attendance during the meeting and invited them to address this topic.

Jeremy Sladovnik, owner of Joe's Hamburgers concurred with the sentiments of Board members S. Jordan and A. Majlinger that the vibe of the Street Fair was amazing. He shared stories of speaking with crafters who had been running out of product to sell which was a great problem, and not one that Mr. Sladovnik had heard of happening in a very long time. Mr. Sladovnik stated

that COVID-19 pandemic was very difficult but that many Wyandotte businesses survived and that the Social District and Street Fair were much needed income. He stated that he experiences the same issues that J. Jarjosa has been facing on a regular basis, explained various ways in which that he is very staunch on his approach to underage drinking. J. Jarjosa reiterated the challenges of the extremely deceptive fake IDs. Mr. Sladovnik cited that he has very few issues inside his bar pertaining to underage drinking and fake IDs. He stated that WOW 360 hosts many large events in Downtown Wyandotte and he hears very few problems at their events. He stated that the Wyandotte Street Art Fair typically sells a large amount of alcohol and he hears very few problems at this event. Mr. Sladovnik stated that the bars were offered an opportunity to utilize the Social District this year and that it was great, and special and important to the businesses. He is very supportive and thinks it is a good thing to have it again, that businesses evolve to certain challenges. Mr. Sladovnik stated that a group of bar owners would be meeting the following day and he was curious what the DDA Boards position is on this issue.

B. Kozinski stated that the bar who pulled in 14 fake IDs should be commended for their effort. J. Jarjosa reiterated that it is a very widespread problem and a significant challenge. B. Kozinski stated that the business community should continue its communication to root out this problem, and anticipates that overtime, technology will improve and fake IDs and underage drinking will always be a problem. J. Jarjosa stated that the last thing he wants is anyone's death on his conscience, and that these issues need to be considered when the DDA Board is making these decisions.

Director Gruber questioned J. Jarjosa, asking if he believes that the Social District adversely affects the liability of a business owner due to this fake ID issue. J. Jarjosa affirmed that he believes it does, stating that whether a bar owner knows an ID is fake or not, it doesn't matter, and that they are still responsible, and that he paid \$15,000 for a system that does not work. Director Gruber stated that it sounds like an unwinnable case. J. Jarjosa concurred. Director Gruber asked a follow-up question to J. Jarjosa, asking if he believes the DDA Board should limit the Bar Owners ability to service the Social District during the Street Fair due to this fake ID issue. J. Jarjosa affirmed that he believes it should. Director Gruber questioned whether any other days of the year matter. J. Jarjosa stated that in this point in time the Street Fair is his huge issue, and that the DDA Board can look at the other days of the year at another time, but that he doesn't want anyone's death on his conscience, and if something happens, people get sued, the Street Fair is gone.

Chairwoman Slack stated that the Street Fair is a City Event and that the nonprofit typically pulls the special liquor license, and would be equally liable. J. Jarjosa stated that an incident would still kill the whole Street Fair, just like the Canadian Wine Crawl. Chairwoman Slack stated that she understands J. Jarjosa, but that the City of Wyandotte can't stop having events. J. Jarjosa concurred, but stated that you have to be responsible. Chairwoman Slack stated that we are responsible. J. Jarjosa countered and said that you are not. He said make your decisions however you want. He stated that Chairwoman Slack doesn't understand.

Director Gruber questioned J. Jarjosa, asking what recommendation he would make regarding the Social District and the 2022 Wyandotte Street Art Fair. He responded that he is not in favor of the Social District. A. Majlinger questioned J. Jarjosa, asking what he thought of the beer tents. He responded by saying that he thinks the Board needs more time to think about it. L. Stevenson stated that if J. Jarjosa wasn't for the Social District for this reason then he inherently isn't in favor of the nonprofit special liquor license and beer tents because they're held to the same standard. He responded by saying that he thinks there should be a meeting to discuss this and to look into it deeper before making a decision. L. Stevenson questioned J. Jarjosa, asking if it is his opinion that we should remove all alcohol from the Street Fair. J. Jarjosa responded no, but that we need a meeting to talk about it. L. Stevenson stated that the incident referring to the 14 fake IDs pulled in at a local bar had actually occurred three months prior, and that the bar successfully found them and contacted police and handled the situation appropriately. L. Stevenson stated that this is not a new issue.

Director Gruber stated that the Wyandotte Chief of Police cited an incident free Street Fair in 2021 that included the Social District, and that most of the Downtown business community and bar owners, and the mayor all supported the Social District returning, because of that recommendation from Police Department. Director Gruber continued by saying that the issue of fake IDs seems to be a significant one and he volunteered to follow-up with J. Jarjosa, the Chief of Police and the Deputy Chief of Police to explore this issue and a solution in more depth. He concluded by saying that there is a resolution on the table from the July 13th DDA Meeting that would be presented at the October 18th City Council Meeting.

N. Walker stated that the City Council is voted in by the citizens of Wyandotte and that the DDA represents the Downtown Business Owners. He stated that he was not aware that the Social District Local Operations and Maintenance Plan included anything about Moratoriums, stating that he had not seen this before. Director Gruber challenged that statement, stating that the DDA was instrumental in reviewing and approving several iterations of the Plan before it was approved by City Council. L. Stevenson concurred, stating that the DDA approved three moratoriums outside of the Street Fair. P. Slack confirmed that the DDA represents the Downtown business owners, and that the City Council is ultimately responsible for approving all moratoriums and Social District Operations. L. Stevenson stated that it is not the DDA's intent to interfere with the Street Art Fair as it is always run wonderfully, but that it is the intent of the DDA to represent the Downtown Business owners who are open all year long, employ hundreds of people, and pay hundreds of thousands in taxes. L. Stevenson made a motion to resubmit the following Resolution originally passed by the DDA on July 13th, 2021. Chairwoman Slack questioned whether the resolution should be changed to simply ask Council to not institute a moratorium for the Social District, opening discussion for other collaborative solutions. L. Stevenson countered by stating it may over complicate the matter, and that the original resolution should be passed, but that there is still time for things to change in the months ahead;

WHEREAS, the Social District supported the brick & mortar businesses and tax payers during the Wyandotte Street Art Fair; WHEREAS, the City of Wyandotte Police Department cited no problems, issues or negative situations pertaining to the Social District during the Wyandotte Street Art Fair; and WHEREAS the business community and event patrons cited positive community feelings and improved walkability throughout the Wyandotte Street Art Fair. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the DDA hereby recommends reinstating the Social District during the Wyandotte Street Art Fair in 2022 in lieu of the Riverfront Entertainment area. Motion by L. Stevenson, supported by P. Slack. Roll Call. SIX YAYS: Scott Jordan, Bryan Kozinski, Anne Majlinger, Patt Slack, Leo Stevenson (virtually), Norm Walker. ONE NAY: John Jarjosa. Motion carried.

L. Stevenson requested that Downtown Business owners and audience members attend the upcoming October 18th City Council meeting in support of this resolution. Director Gruber welcomed any final comments.

Hisam Elawad owner of Grand Dad's Bar stated that he was 100% in favor of the Social District. He stated that he wished there was more musical entertainment, and that he would welcome a variety of large and small entertainment acts. He stated that he re-watched the October 4th Council Meeting and was very surprised at the opinions, attitudes and direction of the City Council and was somewhat appalled by the decision and lack of communication with the Downtown Bar Owners. He stated that he is OK with doing both Social District and Beer Tents. He stated that he is not only concerned with himself and his own business, but rather he is concerned about the well being of all the businesses in Downtown Wyandotte. He cited all the hard work, effort and detail went into planning and organizing the Social District. He also commended the Street Fair Planning Committee especially considering how little time was available to plan this year's fair, and that they can take the positive things from 2021 and grow them, make them better. He does not see any reason to take away the Social District from the businesses. He stated that the special events are what bring the masses into Downtown and that he wants to participate in those events, which provide a huge boost to business during down times, bad weather events, and slow days. Mr. Elawad stated that to take away the Social District would be a gut punch. Everything seemed to run very smoothly. Mr. Elawad addressed J. Jarjosa's comments regarding liability and fake IDs and stated that he faces these issues and deals with this liability every day, and that he takes it very seriously, and commended J. Jarjosa for also taking it seriously. He stated that one problem is the lack of available ride sharing in Downtown Wyandotte. He claimed that he was willing to bet J. Jarjosa would not close up his shop and get out of the liquor business because of these issues. Mr. Elawad then referenced the City of Wyandotte's estimated loss of revenue from alcohol sales, stating the city needs to get creative in making up that lost revenue just as the bar owners did during the COVID-19 pandemic. He lamented the "them versus us" mentality that he senses between the city and the Downtown business owners. He stated that he felt that he was on the same team as the city, and

that decisions should not be made without communication or notification to the Downtown business owners, and that he appreciates all the discussion around this topic and its solution.

Estevan Vasquez, Assistant to the Special Events Office, questioned whether the DDA Board planned on making the \$35,000 to the Street Fair and Special Events Fund. Chairwoman Slack stated that the DDA has no intention to do so at this time. Mr. Vasquez asked Director Gruber if he had mentioned to the DDA Board the incident regarding businesses selling Social District Cups during the Moratorium during the Wine Crawl. Director Gruber stated that the Board had not discussed that. Mr. Vasquez again questioned whether the Board was aware of the incident. Director Gruber stated that he had heard rumors of cups being taken in and out of several businesses. Mr. Vasquez stated that he was referring to a specific business but that he would not name that particular business, and Director Gruber stated he was not sure what business Mr. Vasquez was referring to. Mr. Vasquez stated that he had proof of this because that bar had served him. Director Gruber suggested that he submit his proof to the city or to the Wyandotte Police Department. Mr. Vasquez again questioned the DDA Board asking if they were aware of the infraction. J. Jarjosa stated that he was not aware of that. Chairwoman Slack stated that it seemed like a great event. Mr. Vasquez concurred that it was a great event, and again referred to the issue of liability. Director Gruber questioned if an incident report or police report had been filed with the Wyandotte Police Department. Mr. Vasquez said no, but that he had reported directly to Director Gruber, and that Julie Law, WOW 360 had also reported it to Director Gruber. J. Jarjosa suggested that maybe a police report should be filed. J. Jarjosa questioned Director if he was aware of the infraction. Director Gruber again stated that he had heard rumors of cups being taken in and out of several businesses and that he was not present at the event. Mr. Vasquez then claimed he was at home when he received a text message about the infraction, left his home and family to come to the event to inspect the situation because he cares about the city and took action into his own hands. Director Gruber stated in the event of an infraction, that Mr. Vasquez, the Special Events Office, the event hosts, or the bars themselves should contact the Wyandotte Police Department, because they are the only entity out there policing infractions of the Social District. Mr. Vasquez concurred and reiterated that he wanted the Board to be aware of that issue and the liability.

Hisam Elawad owner of Grand Dad's Bar again approached the Board, gestured to Mr. Vasquez stating that his presentation was proof of contentiousness between the City of Wyandotte and the Business Owners. He stated that it makes no sense and that we are all on the same team. Mr. Elawad questioned Director Gruber asking if he was aware of several females with wine glasses stumbling into his bar during the Wine Crawl. Director Gruber stated that he could not say he was aware of that. Mr. Elawad stated that he anticipates these issues to happen, and that if these situations are approached with a sense of contentiousness that they can go tit-for-tat and it doesn't make any sense. He suggested that we have productive meetings instead.

Chairwoman Slack stated that it is very important to work together to solve these issues, and that nothing is unresolvable. She stated that the DDA's case for the Social District during the Street

Fair has not been totally heard by the city and that the DDA will have the opportunity to do that on October 18th at the City Council Meeting.

Director Gruber stated that members of the Wyandotte School Board were entering Council Chambers and the meeting would have to be cut short following one more item of business.

NEW PROJECTS & BUSINESS:

DDA Grant Application: Sycamore Plaza Redesign: Affinity 3 Investments, LLC. submitted a grant application including three business in the Sycamore Plaza including Bobcat Bonnies, Taco Bros and Grand Dad's who collectively applied for a grant through the DDA's Joseph R. Peterson Downtown Grant program to support the redesign and new construction of a permanent overhead awning and covered patio. Director Gruber recounted the conundrum the businesses faced through the Design-Review Board who denied the request for Grand Dad's alone citing a lack of uniformity. Hearing this, the DDA Board asked Director Gruber to return to the Design-Review Board asking for another solution. The solution now involves a permanent structure to be built at least the center three businesses, providing some uniformity. The proposal must still go before the Planning Commission for final approval of the revised site plan and grant of license originally approved in 2003. Members of the DDA Grant and Finance Committee reviewed the proposal prior to the DDA Board Meeting which included a project total of \$75,780 and a request for a 20% DDA match in the amount of \$15,156.00.

Motion by L. Stevenson, Supported by P. Slack to approve a 20% DDA match in the amount of \$15,156.00 to support Affinity 3 Investments, LLC., Bobcat Bonnies, Taco Bros and Grand Dad's, and the proposed redesign of the Sycamore Plaza. Roll Call. All in Favor. Motion carried.

Chairwoman Slack suggested that because there were no more pertinent items requiring a vote of the DDA Board on the agenda at the time that the meeting be adjourned.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING: 5:30 PM, August 10th, 2021

ADJOURNMENT: 6:42 PM

Motion by S. Jordan, supported by J. Jarjosa to adjourn the meeting. All in favor, motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,

Joe Gruber, DDA Director